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SATURDAY ... OCT. 27TH, 1906.

When grumbling becomes a habit then you lose ground.

A person who spends all of a small salary will spend all of a large

average colored man, he begins to her our condition before He gets to burglars invaded the home of Postscratch his head.

After all criminal Negroes are no worse than criminal white men. We FIERCE GYGLONE

Those of us who seek pleasure a lone and pay its price will sup sorrow alone and pay its penalty.

We should not forget that our race is on trial and will be for another generation at least.

There is a saving habit and a spending habit. Every one possess es the one or the other. The latter is the most popular.

Colored men can do much in the field of individual endeavor. All success attained as individual units is bound to benefit us as a collective whole.

The body of a colored man, named John Grimes was found hanging to the limb of a tree on the farm of Horace Coleman near Lexington, Ky last Saturday. The conclusion is that he committed suicide.

No matter what the disappointments may be and the troubles may disclose, don't forget that this is the best world in which you ever lived and to many of us, it will be the best one we will ever see.

Negro-haters are constantly yelling about Negro men being after white women but they are very silent about white men being after colord women. We are against both

disaster, but some of us will live found. through it and then the waves of race rejudice will recede.

When Hon B. R. Tillman of Son h Carolina announced that lynching is a failure, the clock in the House of Destiny tolled its Jeath knell and the Recording Angel wrote down the

Colored people should continue instruct their children to be poite and obliging. They should rge them to live upright. Honesty the best policy, despite the cynial manner in which this axiom is regarded these days.

Colored men should remember but their liberty and their lives. of every white woman regardless of beir station in life. When one is here is no one about, run away from them as fast as your logs will the extension steamers arrived in por

an abomination. He must be put miles south of Miami, Thursday morn out of business and the upright, in- ing, and that soon after a tidal wave dustrious colored citizen should as- engulfed the island. He says there

The National Architecture and its A barge containing and its said to have been torn from its most said to have been to have bee is convalescing and will reach a healthy condition before many years 50 of her passengers being reported ave rolled around. Bishop Alex- drowned. inder Walters and Rev. L. G. Jor-

ection of the town by lawless colout in a plea of justification. If the contrary, aught, they will go to heaven by

anguage and acting in a way to irive this element from us and there

God is on our side, but these kind When you talk of finances to the of white folks can do much to betworld of sin and sorrow.

SWEEPS GUBA

age at Havana.

Havana, Oct. 20.-A cyclone of unprecedented severity, accompanied by a terrific downpour of rain, swept over del Rio Wednesday night and resulted in 29 deaths in this city and the strious injury of a dozen or more persons. The damage is estimated at fully \$2,-

The United States cruiser Brooklyn got off without injury.

The 2000 American soldiers and ma. by depaties. rines at Camp Columbia were put to great inconvenience by the storm. Nearly all the 400 tents in Camp Co-Carter H. Harrison, of C.desgo, was lumbia were blown down, but there taken from Lingut, Ont. v.a Toron was little actual damage. Harry Fos-dick, an army teamster with the 28th strained back and pos 15ly int r.a. Infantry, from Sloux City, In., sus injuries. With a party of friends, con tained probably fatal injuries. He was crushed by a tree which fell through mee, E. B. Tolman and W. H. Heskew. the barracks in which he was sleep all of Chicago, he was moose hunting ing. Fred Sutcliffe, of Fort Snelling, back of Chapleau when he was injured had his head seriously injured, and during a portage. Thomas Shonealt, of Reading, Pa., sustained injuries to his back.

One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Alquizar district have been destroyed. The recently planted tobacco crop also has been seriously damaged. Enormous damage is reported from varied the monotony of former United

the harbor has not yet been ascer niece returning from a walk. They actained. Many of them were loaded with companied him to the home of Dr. substantiated by a 13-year-old daugh the most elaborate and perfect system sugar and other merchandise, upon Smith, where Mrs. Burton is boarding. the punishment meted to the one discharging alongside the wharves.

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A crisis is being reached in ex- broken up or sank. The harbor has isting conditions, so far as we are been searched for dead, and it is now concerned. It may result in dire believed that all the bodies have been

> In Havana city about 50 houses were more or less injured, but owing to the massive construction of roofs and walls the damages are serious only in a few instances. The buildings of the University of Hocena sustained dam ages amounting to many thousands of dollars. A partition wall in the Ameri can legation was blown down. The of fice furniture was rained and the books and records of the legation were

> wet through. The destruction of trees by the cy clone was a most remarkable feature Throughout thelength of the Prade scarcely one trees remains standing they were nearly all uprooted. Havans has thus lost one of its chief beauties, for it will be many months before they can be replanted. The parks also were destroyed. In Central Park, Colon Park. San Juan de Dios Park, and in the Plaza de Armas there are practi cally no trees left standing.

> > HUNDREDS DROWNED

Island and Steamer Engulfed By Tidal Wave.

Miami, Fin., Oct. 20.-The steame een coming in your direction and St. Lucie, Captain Brave commanding has sunk off the Florida coast, Onebringing 60 wounded. taken to the hospital, and it is said there are 28 dead bodies which will Colored men must continue to culivate a friendly feeling with the Produce company's fleet were destroy etter class of white people, both orth and south. As to the other boats to look for the men and boats, and on their return the report cind, be respectful, but steer your ed no signs of the fleet. The fishing raft on the other side of the street | nets were found strewn upon the

Captain Bravo says that he anchor The loafing and criminal Negro is ed on the lee side of Elliott's Key, 25 were 250 residents on the Island, all of whom were lost. The St. Lucie was crushed by the same wave, and of the 100 persons on board, 25 were killed. Captain Brayo was seriously intered A barge containing 100 propile is

ings at Elitott Key, and afterwards picked up near the Bahama Islands

MEXICAN REBELS EXECUTED

Those Deported From Arizona Were Summarily Put to Death.

Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 24.—A special to the Republican from Tucsen says that awless white men is said to have whose name is withheld, has returne ed to the burning of the business from Nogales, where he was authori tatively informed that Salcide and all ored ones. The loss is estimated to the other re-clutionists recently de \$ \$150,000. Both parties did ported from Arizona, were taken to wrong. The latter, of course will netwithstanding official statements to

Senator Tillman's Sister-In-Law Dead. Ciarkshill, S. C., Oct. 23,-Mrs. Margaret J. Tillman, widow of the late Congressman George D. Tillman, The liberal minded white men of brother of the senior South Carolina he Southland must be encouraged senator, diet after a protracted illness, n their efforts to aid us in our march tenant Governor James H. Tillman and of Captain B. J. Tillman, of the sating white elements should not Seventh United States Infantry, For ause us to lose our discretion and mer family slaves who had never left elf-control to the extent of using her plantation will be the pall-bearers, ed in common pleas court on Satur-

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN

Thieves Fired at Postmaster When He

Woke Up and Showed Fight. Scranton, Oct. 22. - Two masked work punishing these agents of the master Ward P. Parker, of Clarks Devil who are so active in this Summit, and made off with \$75 worth collected as agent for a local telephone company, and a quantity of jewelry They also took his revolver from the head of his bed and fired a shot at him when he woke up and showed fight.

Eighteen months ago burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice adjoining the residence, and since that time the postmaster has kept the stamps Twenty Dead and \$2,000,000 Dam- and cash in his bedroom over night.

Saved From Being Lynched By Ruse. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 23 .- Disguis SHIPPING SUFFERED HEAVILY ed as a coachman for a prominent citizen, Herman Thompson, a negro, who on Friday attempted to assault Callie Belle Cain, a white child, escaped lynching by armed men who have the provinces of Havana and Pinar he is now serving a 20 year sentence been scouring Alabama for him, and at Pratt mines positentiary. The negro, in the guise of a coachman, was slipped into the Montgomery city court 000,000. The dead are all Cubans of room and pleaded guilty of the crime. He then drove a private carriage to the station, where he was put on a dragged her anchor until her stern the crime was committed Thompson grounded in the mud off La Regla. She had been in hiding, carefully guarded

> Carter Harrison Seriously Injured. sisting of J. W. Winter, Demile Dem

Burton's First Day In Jail. of liberty and a stroll to his wife's boarding house and back to his cell her alive. Doran is under arrest. cess from confinement. As Burton

EMERY ENTERS BAIL FOR HEARING

Penna, Gubernatorial CandidateGives \$2500 Boad in Libel Suit

THE HEARING AFTER ELECTION

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-Lewis Emery. t., the Lincoln Party-Democratic andidate for governor, entered \$2500 call for his appearance at a hearing n the charge of criminal libel brought gainst him by State Senator James P. McNichol. The proceedings took place in Magistrate Mecleary's office Mr. Emery did not appear in person He was represented by his counse ormer Judge James Gay Gordon,

Mr. Gordon was accompanied by Rudolph Elankenburg. Mr. Blanken ourg gave bond for \$2500 and then Mr. Sordon took the ball piece to the Belle ne-Stratford, where Mr. Emery sign-

Mr. Cordon then addressed the folowing letter to Mr. McNichol's law-

A. S. L. Shields, Esq.; George S. Graham, Esq., counsel for James P. Me-

"Gentlemen-In conjunction with Henry C. Niles, Esq., of York, I represent Lewis Emery, Jr., who has hand ed me your letter dated October 20, de livered to him Saturday at Bethlehem "In accordance with the suggestion contained in your courteous commun cation Mr. Emery will at once ente bail before the magistrate for a hear

"As arranged in conversation with you over the telephone hall will be en cred to appear for a hearing when re mired, the time to be fixed by agree nent between yourselves and us, having regard to the convenience of counsel and all the parties hereafter.

"Respecting the civil suit which you dso advise Mr. Emery you have instituted on behalf of Mr. McNichol, I beg to say that I rhall be glad to accep service of the same at any time that con send on the writ, and to promptly uter my appearance for the defend

"You will permit me, on behalf of ats appreciation of the polite consider tion for his public engagements man fested by your letter. Very respec-ully. JAMIDS GAY GORDON." After former Judge Gordon's letter had been made public, Mr. Shields, o counsel for McNichol, made the fol

lowing statemen "I notice that Judge Corton falls to say in his letter in round to the agree ment of counsel that the hearing is t take place 10 days after election. Judge lordon elected to have a hearing after the election, but says nothing about 1 n his letter. I have just called him to on the 'platte and he says it was in oversight on his part and that he

vill notify the re-spapers of the time Later fermer Judge Gordon told the severpaper men that he had agreed. ut upon Mr. Shbelds' request that the

Mr. Shields and former Judge Gordon held a consultation. This was in regard to the \$250,000 slander suit filfor as a sumi cepted service of the writ on behalf of Mr. Emery.

"THE CLANSMAN" SUPPRESSED

of stamps, \$105 in cash, which he had | Negroes Protest in Philadelphia Results in Withdrawal of Play.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24. - Mayor Weaver issued an order suppressing the further production here of the Monday night what was to have been a week's engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre. The mayor's action at the theatre by several thousand col. husband, Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., were ored citizens.

A delegation of representative colored men, consisting of clergymen, doctors, lawyers and business men. called upon the mayor and protested against the continuance of the play because of its alleged tendency to arouse racial prejudice and to incite to riot The chief sp resman for the delegation was former Congressman George A. White, of South Carolina. who now resides here.

After hearing both sides Mayor Weaver took counsel with the city solicitor and later decided that "The Clansman" was calculated to produce disored and endanger lives. In consequence of this he ordered the withdrawal of the piece. The management of the play will go into court and ap. fortune. ply for an injunction restraining the mayor from interfering with the production.

HUSBAND'S BRUTAL CRIME Set Wife's Clothing On Fire In At

tempt to Burn Her Alive. Pittsburg. Pa., Oct. 22.-Screaming with pain and terror and with her clothing ablaze, Mrs. John Doran ran from her house into the street in Wil \$500 to \$5000 each. kinsburg, near here, and after a policeman had extinguished the flames; she was taken to a hospital in a critical condition, where she told a story Ironton, Mo., Oct. 24 .- A haif hour of her husband's crueity, charging him with deliberately attempting to burn

According to Mrs. Doran, her husthe Guira section, the centre of the States Senator Joseph R. Burton's band had been drinking, and when he wished to get some books and papers says that Doran buried a lighted lamp which the loss will be great. Owing to Mrs. Burton prepared breakfast for Mrs. Doren's hair was burned to the

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, October 18. Henry Moore, noted as the oldest Hicksite Friend in Chester county, Pa., died at Northbrook, aged 92 years. The British bark Calcum, which arrived at Philadelphia from Ivigtut, Greenland, reports having sighted 200

cehergs. By the collapsing of an elevator in the grain store of D. G. Stewart & Co., Fittsburg, Pa., Adam Rhogus was killed and Jacob Thayer fatally injured.

Thomas O'Regan, a baker, at Maysville, Ky., in a fit of jealousy shot and killed Mrs. Becky Bradford and then threw himself in front of a freight train and was instantly killed. Friday, October 19.

Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt at Manila Thursday, but no lamage was done.

Former United States Senator J. D. Walker was killed by a fall down a stairway in his office at Fayetteville, Joseph Barr, aged 59 years, a promi

near resident of Wilmington, Del. dropped dead from heart disease in his home

The 21st aenual convention of the Protherbood of St. Andrew was held in demphis. Tenn., with over 200 dele edies present. Brigadier General Samuel Dalton

Massachusetts, died in a sankarlum at Auburndale, aged 66 years. Saturday, October 20. The Knights of Pythias will hold the 1908 encampment in Boston, Mass.

for many years adjutant general of

Brigadier General William H. Bell U. S. A., retired, died at Denver, Colo. Fire destroyed nine buildings at th

Canadian National Exposition grounds at Toronto, Ont., entailing a loss of \$130 000. Colonel W. H. Tibbs, one of the few remaining ex-Confederate congress

men, died at his home at Dalton, Ga. aged 92 years. It is said Herbert G. Squiers, former

minister to Cuba, is being considered by President Roosevelt for appoint ment as minister to Panama. Monday, October 22.

From 221/2 acres of land, Nathan H. inyder, of New Tripoli, Pa., dug 4800 bushels of potatoes. Three bours after John Schwartzen

buch bought a borse at Allentown, Pa. for \$185, the animal was killed by a trolley car. For its state building at the James

town Exposition Georgia will repro duce the birthplace of President Roose velt's mother Accused of trying to poison her father, Herron Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bessie May Reocher has been arrested

at Mt. Gilead, O., her husband already being in jall for assaulting Hollings worth with intent to kill

Tuesday, October 23. William H. Livingood, a prominent member of the Berks county, Pa., bar, dropped dead in his office at Reading. White eating dinner a piece of meat lodged in the throat of Samuel Jamison, at Norristown, Pa., and he died before a physician could be sum Bonaparte.

While driving across railroad tracks H. Metcalf. at Lowden. In., a train struck a car riage containing Mrs. Charles Luctt her two children and William Luett and killed three of them.

at Connellsville, Pa., 10 per cent.

ACTRESS' GEMS STOLEN

Anna Held Robbed of \$150,000 In Jew.

els at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.-The police of this city and a well-known detective agency are working diligently to discover the whereabouts of \$150,000 worth of jewels which Anna Held, the Mr. Meyer is to become postmaster Schooley was drowned by the capactress, reported were stolen from her general. drama "The Clansman," which began on a Pennsylvania train while coming into Cleveland early Monday morning. The gerns, said to include many valuable pieces, were stolen from Miss was prompted by the demonstration Held's stateroom while she and her temporarily absent from it. The jewels were in a small hand satchel, which also contained over \$6000 in money and papers, bank books, etc., which Miss Held said she valued at \$100,

> When the case was first reported to the local police they were incredulous but Chief Kohler says he is now con vinced that the robbery was commit ted. Miss Held gave a description of two men on the train she said she suspected, and the detective agency said they had got track of one of them in Baltimore, Miss Held said she believed she was followed by the two men from Baltimore to this city. The actress appears grief-stricken over her loss and says the satchel contained her entire

The more valuable pieces stolen consist of a string of 63 pearls valued at known for some time, but the name of \$35,000, a 15-inch corsage piece of dia Mr. Straus has been mentioned only a string of 51 pearls valued at \$25,000, the circle of the president's advisers. a dog collar with four brooches of diamonds, and eight strings of pearls to which place he was appointed on monds, necklaces, etc., valued at from

BALTIMORE'S SEWER SYSTEM

With a Gilded Pick.

clothing on fire. Her statements are years hence, give the city probably Hague. ter who witnessed the father's cruelty, of sewerage, both storm water and sanitary, ever constructed. By legisla Russian Ship Struck Floating Bomb to an arm of the Chesaponke bay must ed here from Vladivostok by Lloyds an engine in the Carbondale yards. He be 95 per cent, pure.

Agency says the Russian worden be 95 per cent. pure.

****************** H Poem for Today

SONG

By Robert Herrick



ROBERT HERRICK, clergyman and poet, called by some critics the best writer of light lyrical verses in English literature, was born in London in 1591 and died in Devenshire in 1674. During the civil war Herrick was deprived of his post of vicar because of his royalist proclivities. He was restored in 1662. Many of Herrick's poems are anusually erotic for a clergyman, and some of them have met with severe criticism. Many of them were published anonymously.

ATHER ye resebuds as ye Old Time is still a-flying. And this same flower that Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun, 'The higher he's a-getting

That age is best which is the first. When youth and blood are warmer, But, being spent, the worse and worst Time still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time And while ye may go marry, For having lost but once your prime You may ferever tarry.

WILL BE GIVEN CABINET PLACES

George Von L. Meyer and Oscar Straus to Receive Portfolios.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The following Loscrynski was arrested. He declared statement regarding prospective the shooting was accidental. changes in President Roosevelt's cabfact was made public at the White

"On the retirement of Secretary Shaw and Attorney General Moody from the cabinet the following changes | giving.

will be made: "Secretary of the Treasury - Hon. George B. Cortelyou.

Postmaster General - Hon. George Von L. Meyer.



GEORGE VON LENGERKE MEYER. "Attorney General-Hon. Charles J.

"Secretary of the Navy-Hon. Victor "Secretary of Commerce and Labor -Hon. Oscar S. Straus."

The general understanding for some time has been that Attorney General search of two months a diamond drill The Dunbar Furnace company, the Moody will retire on the first of the "bit," valued at \$1600, has been found Semat Solvay Coke works and the coming January and that Secretary in the Brisbine mine of the Delaware, day. As a result of the conference New Haven & Dunbar Railroad com- Shaw will follow him on March 4. On | Lackawanna & Western Railroad com-Mr. Gordon decided to treat the capies pany increased the wages of laborers the first of the year, therefore, Mr. pany. The drill was being used in bor the navy, will succeed Mr. Moody as an adjoining vein it became detached attorney general and he will in turn and fell through a crevice in the workbe succeeded by Mr. Metcalf, the sec | ings. Six men were placed at work to retary of commerce and labor, the lat- recover it. These men have worked for ter's place being filled by Mr. Straus. two months and have received hun-Mr. Cortelyou, now postmaster gen dreds of dollars in wages in the search eral, will take Secretary Shaw's place which at last has been successful. on the 4th of March, at which time

The fact that Mr. Meyer was to



OSCAR S. STRAUS.

known for some time, but the name of monds and emeralds valued at \$25,000 incidentally if at all in connection with Mr. Meyer is ambassador to Russia. valued at \$25,000, a diamond broock to that office following his service as March 6, 1905, having been promoted consisting of rings, chains of dia the ambassador to Italy from 1900 to 1905. He is a native of Massachusetts and has been well known as a in his food. Pickens citizens opposed business man.

The appointment of Mr. Straus caused considerable surprise, as it will Mayor Timanus Starts Actual Work be the first case where a citizen of the Hebrew faith has been made a mem-Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23. - In the ber of the president's cabinet. He was presence of a distinguished company, born December 3, 1850, and is well Mayor E. Clay Timanus struck sev known as a merchant, diplomat and County Jewelers company's store. It eral blows with a glided pick and with author. He represented the United banana and plantain growing indus first day in jail. Pleating that he came home he began to abuse her. She the event the actual work on Balti States as minister to Turkey on two York two weeks ago on a business more's great sewerage system was different occasions and was appointed trip and has not yet returned. An inpractically destroyed. Many small far from his trunk, Burton was permitted at her and then knocked her down begun. A bond issue of \$10,000,000 has by President Roosevelt to fill the vamers have lost their all and are in by Sheriff Marshall to take a brief re Then, she declared, he seized a towel been provided to defray the expenses cancy caused by the death of ex-Presiwhich had been ignited from the of the work, which, if the promises of dent Harrison as a member of the and jewelry from the stock valued at The total number of lighters sunk in reached the street he saw his wife and broken lamp and deliberately set her the engineers do not fail, will, seven permanent court of arbitration at The

STEAMER BLOWN UP BY MINE

and 180 Persons Were Drowned. London, Oct. 22.-A dispatch receiv-

************* coasting steamer Warjagin struck a floating mine and foundered on October 20. Some of her passengers and crew were saved, but 180 persons were

Boy Shot and Killed While Carousing. Chicago, Oct. 22.-Edward Betanski, 15 years old, was shot and instantly killed in the basement of his home by Stanley Loscrynski. 15 years WILL BE CHANGES ALL AROUND of age. The boys, together with several companions, had been drinking.

A Day of Thanksgiving. Washington, Oct. 24.—The president issued a proclamation naming Thursday. November 29, as a day of thanks-

HELD FOR LEWIS MURDER

Miss Kelly Remanded to Await Action of the Grand Jury. Philadelphia, ct. 24.—The hearing

in the habeas corpus proceedings to se cure the release of Charlotte Kelly and Harry Somers, who were last week held by the coroner as principals in the murder of Mrs. Maurice K. Lewis, resulted in the discharge of Somers while Miss Kelly was remanded to await the action of the grand fury.

Mrs. Lewis was found murdered on September 10th in the home of Miss Kelly where she had apartments. At the inquest by the coroner's direction the jury committed Miss Kelly and Somers, who boarded with her, to prison charged with the crime. Habeas corpus proceedings were immedlately instituted and after hearing arguments Judge Carr found the evidence against Somers Insufficient to hold him. Miss Kelly's counsel filed a motion to admit the woman to bail. It will be argued later.

LONG SEARCH FOR DRILL BIT

Company Spent Hundreds of Dollars to Recover Valuable Tool. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 23. - After a naparte, who is now secretary of ing through a solid wall of coal into

> Sunday a driller named Walter sizing of a raft in the Susquehanna river at Plusten. He had a \$3100 diamond drill "bit" strapped to his body, which has not been recovered.

POURED KEROSENE ON FIRE

Two Little Girls Burned to Death and Baby Fatally Injured. Washington, N. J., Oct. 24,-Frances and Della Mowery, 14 and 6 years old respectively, were burned to death, and Jennie, their 2-year-old sister, was probably fatally burned by an explosion of a can of kerosene at their home near here. Frances was using the oil to start a fire when the explosion occurred. All three children were enveloped in flames. The elder girl ran with her small sisters to a spring and jumped in with them. Neighmors arrived and pulled the children out, but Frances and Della died in a short time. The baby was burned so seriously that she is not expected to sur-

BODY OF LEPER CREMATED

People at Pickens, W. Va., Say Raschid Was Poisoned. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.-The body of George Raschid, the Syrian leper, was cremated at Pickens. The shanty in which he had been staying was set on fire and the body was consumed with it. Many people at Pickens say the leper was given poison the presence of the man with the loathsome disease.

Manager and Jewels Gone.

Lewistown, Pa., Oct. 24.-A warrant was issued for the arrest of John H. Sweger, manager of the Mifflin more than \$2500.

Brakeman Beheaded By Engine. Carbondale, Pa., Oct. 22. - Charles Wood, aged 26 years, who came here a few weeks ago to work as a brakeman on the Erie railroad, was beheaded by Agency says the Russian wooden fell beneath the wheels.